

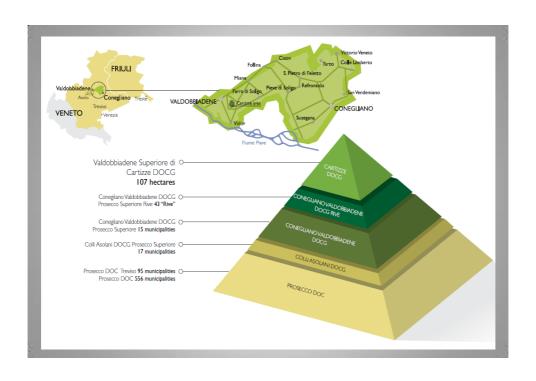
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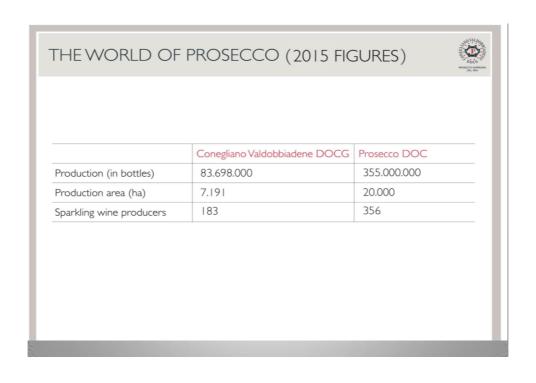
A decisive year for Prosecco.

Three major things happened:

- An entirely new appellation called Prosecco DOC was created covering a vast area spanning 2 regions, 9 privinces and 556 townships.
- 2. The territory of Conegliano Valdobbiadene, birthplace of Prosecco, was upgraded to DOCG status.
- 3. The name of the principal grape variety—
 Prosecco—was changed to Glera (an historical synonym) so the name could be used for the growing area.







Let's Taste!



Adami Winery

Located in the hamlet of Colbertaldo (town of Vidor), the winery began in 1920 when Abel Adami purchased an amphitheater of vines from Count Balbi Vallier.

Currently operated by Abel's grandsons Franco and Armando, Adami produces about 750,000 bottles/year from 50 hectares of vine, 12 of which they own (the rest belong to small farmers with a longstanding relationship to the winery).

Wine #1 Prosecco Treviso DOC Brut Garbèl



Residual sugar: 12 grams/liter

Growing area: low hills (150-200 meters above sea level) and flat alluvial plains within the province of Treviso. Mostly deep rich soil.

Yield: 18,000 kg/hectare

11% alcohol

Total Acidity: 6 grams/liter

pH: 3.20

Pressure: 4.80-5.00 bar

Wine #2 Valdobbiadene Prosecco Superiore DOCG Brut "Bosco di Gica"



Residual Sugar: 9-10 g/l

Growing area: towns of Vidor, Valdobbiadene, and Farra di Soligo.

Steep hills up to 300 meters; shallow soil of mixed limestone, clay and morainic conglomerate.

Yield: 13,500 (max) kg/hectare

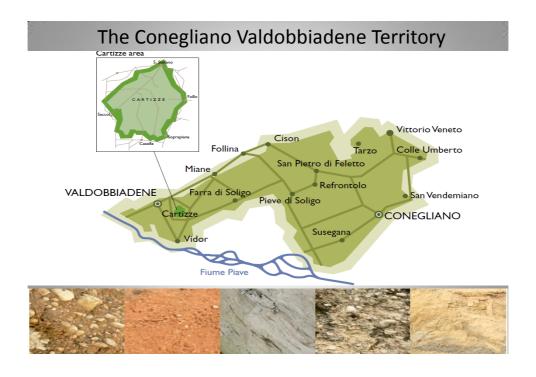
Grape Varieties

Prosecco must consist of at least 85% Glera.

Up to 15% of other authorized grape varieties may be added. Four indigenous varieties:



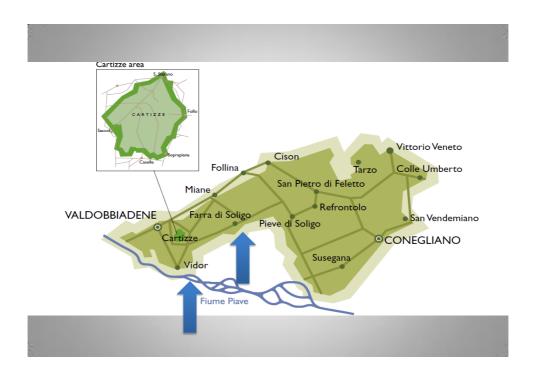
Four International varieties may also be used for *Spumante* only: Chardonnay, Pinot Grigio, Pinot Bianco and Pino Nero (vinified in white).





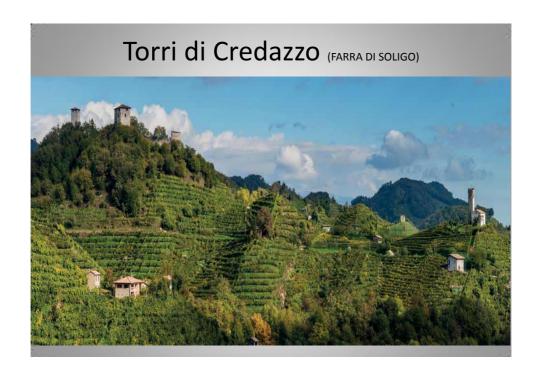












Wine #4 Valdobbiadene Prosecco Superiore DOCG Rive di Colbertaldo Dry "Vigneto Giardino" 2015



Residual sugar: 19-21 g/l

Growing area: "Giradino" vineyard located in the hamlet of Colbertaldo within the town of Vidor.

Shallow clay and marl over limestone. Contoured vine rows on steep slopes forming a south-facing amphitheater.

Yield: 13,000 kg/hectare







